Monday, October 30, 1848.

AGENCY .-- JANES M. REDMOND, Post-master at Tarboro', is Agent for this paper, for Edgecombe and the adjoining Counties. Mr. R will take pleasure in receiving new subscribers and receipting for any money

MR. JOSIAH JOHNSON, Post-master at Clinton, is receive new subscribers and receipt for the same.

Dr. J. B. SEAVY is our authorized agent, and will receipt for any moneys due us in his neighborhood; will also receive new subscribers to the Journal, and receipt for the same.

THE WHOLE NORTHERN FEDERAL PARTY FREE SOILERS.

We have charged over and over again that the whole Federal party in the free States are, openly and above-board, "WILMOT PROVI-SIONISTS," OF " FREE SOILERS." We say we have challenged the Federal press of North in a free State-a Whig speech made in a free are openly denouncing Gen. Taylor. State--or a Whig address or resolutions emanating from a Whig meeting held in a free State, that does not adopt and advocate the aid Cass. "WILMOT PROVISO," or, as they call it at the North, "FREE SOIL," whenever the subject of slavery has been introduced in such paper, have read the speeches of a number of the some whose eyes are not yet opened. TER FREE SOILERS THAN THE VAN BUREN the Georgia Telegraph: FREE Soilers On this point, we would ask the reader to peruse the following article, which we clip from the Columbus (Ga) Times. Its facts may be entirely relied on :-

concealed from Democratic voters in this latitude, stated, the reader is referred to House Journthat the Democratic party in all the non-slavehold- al, 27th Congress, 2d session, 1842. ing States, from its leaders. Cass and Van Buren, down to the path masters, is far more inoculated with the virus of Abolitionism, than the Whig party of that portion of the Union .- Aug. Chron.

If this statement of the Augusta editor " is true," then there is no such thing as untruth. speech, a Whig resolution, a Whig address, a Whig national Committee at Washington Ci-States, that pretends to utter one word of com- form Southern Freemen how to vote) R. C. rotten mass, without a sound spot so big as a South. meetings, newspapers or speakers-in the to the Southern portion of the Union !! Free States, which bears the remotest resem- January 21st, 1842, page 259. Mr. Adams, blance to an assertion of Southern rights. On of Mass., presented a Resolution (not a petithe contrary, "Free Soil," "no more Com- toon) from the Anti-Slavery Society of Eastern promises with Slavery," "down with South- Pennsylvania, which was laid on the table by ern monopoly," and abuse, and derision, and a vote of 100 to 63, all, t . Southern men vovilification of Southern institutions, are the ting to lay it on the table, among whom was staple, the web and woof of all Whig election | WM. O. BUTLER, while Mr. Fillmore and all eering efforts in those States.

North? Let facts answer. Why is not the Wilmot Proviso now the well as abolition petitions. egation voted in solid phalanx for it.

Senators voted with the South, and not one Southern members, in favor of the censure. Northern Whig.

MORE PROOF.

we earnestly call upon you to read carefully the article below, from the "Cincinnati Gazette," the leading Taylor paper of the great the United States to receive a Nigger Minister State of Ohio. If it does not disgust you with from a government of revolted Slaves-is in this thing of no-partyism and no declared prin- layor of Congress receiving and acting upon ciples, then we do not know what will. And petitions, and was opposed to censuring we will here add, and defy contradiction too, Mr. Giddings for justifying and approving that the sentiments and arguments of the Ga- | MUTINY and MURDER by negro slaves, zette are of every paper of any note in the thowing by his vote that he JUSTIFIED and Free States, that advocates Gen. Taylor's elec- himself. tion. Will the honest Whigs of North Caro- All this has occurred since the year 1841 lina, merely for the sake of sticking to party, since which time, according to the letter of continue the allies and co-laborers of these Northern Whigs, who are determined at all that hazards to force upon the South Abolition | The friends of Fillmore say that he contenmeasures, that will sheer her of her absolute | ded for the right of petition-nothing more. rights-bring her prostrate and humiliated to Can that be true, when he voted to RECEIVE the feet of Northern fanaticism? We beseech you to look at these things, and reflect upon Congress on his own responsibility or sent them, and ask yourselves if you can, as there by AN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY. Southern men, aid by your votes the placing in the ascendancy a party that universally, in the Free States, hold and advocates the doc- held therein." He is opposed to any more slave trines and sentiments detailed in the following territory. This opinion stands against him article. Will our Democratic subscribers, af- undenied. ter reading the article themselves, pass it a-

From the Cincinnati Gazette, Oct. 13. GEN. TAYLOR AND THE SOUTH .- The locofoco press, the public speakers, and formal addresses of the South, denounce Gen. Taylor for his pledges not to exercise the veto power to arrest the popular will as expressed in Congressional acts. The Southern locofocos are calling upon the people of the South to vote for Cass and Butler as the reliable friends of the slaveholder, and as pledged candidates to exercise the veto, in case Congress should attempt to prohibit slavery into territories now

Southern whigs and Southern slaveholders support Gen. Taylor, openly declaring that he is pledged by his own words and acts, and by the acts and words of his friends, not to veto a bill containing the Wilmot Proviso.

North and South the whigs support Taylor and Fillmore because their election is not one of the ways, but the only way, in the next four years, by which the new Territories can more's? be solemnly dedicated to freemen, and the cause

of slavery forever interdicted. The locofocos north and south support Cass bill containing the Wilmot Proviso could be

and Butler, knowing that by their election no self preservation passed for the next four years. No such bill can pass the Senate without the casting vote State, by voting for an Abolitionist? of the Vice President, and Butler is pledged to give the casting vote against such bill, and Fillmore for it. Thus, without the election of years. We want Fillmore to give the casting its Madrid correspondence to the 30th ultimo, ly fitted for the first office in your gift. note and Taylor to sign the bill. That either says :-Van Buren with free soil and free speech, would strike his flag and retura." when his official acts are remembered, is suffi-

ciently repulsive to a practical, true-hearted man; but to throw away a vote upon such a TO THE DEMOCRACY OF THE UNION candidate, and thereby aid the election of a man positively pledged to the diffusion and extension of slavery, is an act which cannot be reconciled with common honesty of inten-

tion and intelligence of action. To assert that there is any other way in the present canvass of securing the passage of a bill with the proviso against slavery therein, the elder Adams. It seeks now, as it did then, authorized to receipt for any moneys due this establishment in the County of Sampson. Mr. Johnson will also sither an intention to misland, or a willing igeither an intention to mislead, or a willing ignorance of existing facts and passing events

While the "free soil" speakers and papers are untruly representing Gen. Taylor as cer tainly opposed to slave restriction, and that he will velo any bill containing the Proviso, thereby to mislead the public mind, they also assert that the South are going in support of Taylor because he is known to be a slave ex-

Now the truth is, that Southern whig orators and papers declare that Gen. Taylor will not veto a free soil bill, and that, as whigs, they would denounce him if he did; while the Southern locofocos and those who believe, and circumscribe a government of the people, Carolina to produce a Whig paper published with Mr. Calhoun, that slavery is a blessing, and to place great reliances on selected classes

And we desire the free soil men-those who are at heart such-to be sure that they are

more's Abolitionism.

We think there is no unprejudiced reader speech, or resolutions or addresses. Have the of the public journals of the country, who, is Federal papers produced a refutation to this not ere this fully convinced of Fillmore's ulcharge? No, THEY HAVE NOT. Why, we tra abolitionism. There may, however, be most prominent Whig orators, in which they such we would commend the perusal of the

' Come let us Reason Together." Is Millard Fillmore, the Whig candidate for the Vice Presidency, a safe man for the South? Read the following plain statement of facts It is true, and the fact cannot be much longer and then judge. For the truth of what is here

[COMMUNICATED.]

January 1st, 1842; page 252. The House proceeded to the consideration of the petition presented vesterday by Mr. W. Calhoun, of Mass., from 42 inhabitants of Springfield, FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH HAYTI. Mr. Campbell of S. C., mov-We defy the "Chronicle" to point out a sin- ed to lay the petition on the table, for which gle Whig "sign" in all the non-slaveholding all the members from the Southern States, now States, that even squints at respect for, or de- Taylor and Fillmore men, voted, while Adams, fence of, Southern rights, in reference to FILLMORE, Gates, Giddings, Saltonstall, "Free Soil." We defy him to show a Whig Slade, Truman Smith, (now chairman of the Whig newspaper article in any of the Free ty, distributing electioneering documents to infort or defence for the South. The whole Winthrop, Whig Speaker of the House of Northern Whig party is not only "inoculated Representatives, &c., all Abolitionists, voted with the virus of Abolitionism," but is one against the motion and against the whole

pin's head. During this whole canvass, we Mr. Fillmore votes to receive a "NIGGER" solemnly aver that we have not met the first as Minister to this country, whose government expression in any of the Whig organs, through is in the hands of REVOLTED SLAVES. What which political parties speak out, such as a MONSTROUS proposition! How INSULTING

other abolitionists voted against the motion Can this be said of the Cass party at the Mr. Fillmore then is in favor of receiving and acting upon abolition resolutions as

law of the land? Is it because Northern Whig | March 21st, 1842, page 597. Mr. Giddings votes have prevented it? Seventy-three North- introduced a series of resolutions, wherein ern Whigs voted directly on the question on | "MUTINY AND MURDER are JUSTIFIED Putnam's resolution in the House of Repre- and APPROVED IN TERMS SHOCKING sentatives, February 28, 1848. How did they TO ALL SENSE OF LAW, ORDER AND vote? Every man of them against the South. HUMANITY." These resolutions were with-What prevented its passage? The Northern drawn. On the same day, Mr. Botts, of Va., DEMOCRATS, Twenty-Seven in number, who introduced a resolution declaring the conduct voted with the South. Had they voted as the of Mr. Giddings as "deserving the severe con-Northern Whigs did, the Proviso would have demnation of the people of this country, and passed by a majority of Forty votes. The of this body in particular." This resolution Northern Democrats, then, defeated the odious was renewed by Mr. Weller, of Ohio, and ameasure, when the whole Northern Whig del- dopted next day by a vote of 125 to 69. The vote may be found on page 578 where Mr. In the Senate, the same state of things was FILLMORE'S name is recorded opposed to, exhibited. Fourteen Northern Democratic while that of WM. O. BUTLER, with all the

Mr. FILLMORE then is opposed to censuring his brother abolitionist, Mr. Gidding, for justifying and approving MUTINY and MUR Whigs and Democrats of North Carolina, DER by NEGRO SLAVES against and upon their owners.

To sum up, Mr. Fillmore is in favor of the insulting proposition for the Government of Abolition resolutions as well as Abolition AFPROVED such MUTINY and MURDER

Mr. Fillmore to Mr. Brooks, he considered he question of Slavery in the STATES set

and act upon abolition resolutions as well as petitions, whether presented by a member of

Mr. Fillmore also declared himself "oppounder any circumstances, so long as slaves are

His late letters on political matters, refer ony to SLAVERY IN THE STATES. SLAround to their honest but blinded Whig neigh- VERY IN THE TERRITORIES, the impor-

tant issue, is carefully avoided. On every question between the North and the South, during his Congressional career,

The Senate of the United States is now composed of 30 members from slave States, and 30 from free States If elected to the office of Vice President, Mr. Fillmore will be President of the Senate, and possess the casting vote between the North and the South. Can the South rely upon him as sound on such questions, when his every act has shown him to be directly the reverse.

Slaveholders-Freemen of Georgia! Are you willing to support a man whose whole Congressional career has been one series of insults to the South, whose votes are uniform-LER, of Kentucky, who has always maintained Southern rights, and whose votes on this

Think of these facts, people of Georgia, and

"JUNIUS."

Cass or Taylor will be elected, no man, hav- "Considerable sensation was created among crisis before you. Choose freely, as you ponder well these things. It is for you to ask ing more than one idea, doubts-and every the diplomatic circles at Madrid by an insult come to the polls on the 7th of November yourselves the question, "if these are Northto Cass and slave extension. We trust no N. C.,] in that capital. It appears that the worthy of the sons of American liberty! not powerful reasons why he is eminently honest minded man will continue to be misled American minister had sent a note to the gov- We close our appeal (as Cato used to close worthy of the votes of Southern freemen?"or deceived by the false light of the "free ernment, demanding an immediate apology all his speeches in the Senate Chamber) with We cannot doubt that you will emphatically soil" leaders. The association of the name of and reparation, declaring that otherwise he the expression—which should sink deep into answer this question in the affirmative on the the hearts of every republican-ARE YOU READ 7th day of next November.

The present is a crisis of more than ordinary importance. The spirit of federalism, which was prostrated by the election of Mr. Jefferson to the presidency in 1800, is again revived. It has assumed some new guises, and made some new issues, but it is the same spirit which developed itself fully under the rule of the cementing powers of a central influence. It distrusts the wisdom and prudence of the people. It seeks, by an uplifted governmental arm, to guide those questions of the relative conditions of production and consumption, import and export, the raising and the distribution of a revenue, the internal police and government of the public domain, and the construction of the true powers of the constitution. which have from that important epoch, formed lines of separating policy, and placed democracy at the nadir and federalism at the zenith of constructionism, or political latitudinarianism. Its tendency is habitually to distrust of men who, possessed of fiscal power, affect a high tariff? Who has forgotten the wild Departments, he said, could have it transac- replies approving of his course, and says, aglee of official patronage by which they aim- ted! To ed to perpetuate their power, in the re-distri- Where does Dr. Hill get his authority for ceive, that you did me no injustice in reprebution, among themselves, of the whole class saying that such a practice exists? That whig senting to your friends that these were my of official office-bearers, from the highest to sentinel, the N. Intelligencer, does not say so, sentiments. liscount and brokerage?

administration to democratic hands.

But another and more determined effort is muzzle-they are willing to sacrifice them- candor, and political firmness. now making to wrest back that power which selves upon the altar of their party principles "Mr Fillmore had more pluck a year ago; the had so grossly abused between March '41 -and if their party is defeated they expect to he then dared to talk loud and long in Minerand March 45. Yet who is so weak as to give place to the opposition. seat by the side of the people-that they have edbecome convinced of the anti-democratic influ- "I stand a Senator in the Senate Walls." ic offices were, in effect, set up to the highest any denunciation for that, Dr. Hill? pidder, and struck down to those who shouted loudest for the reign of federalism, and exulted most arrogantly over the discomfited friends of democracy? Who believes it? we repeat. Not one! not a man, who has calmly considministered under the fixed and limited princi-

ples of the constitution. A few new issues are attempted to be made great mass of that party appear to have been speeches." so hopeless of success in submitting a platform of their principles for the decision of the functions of civil office in his whole life. A nents in Michigan on this question. his hand, to take the chief ruler's seat; who the Democratic party. ues, and exchanges, the better for them. The Southern institutions." more obscure these vital topics were to him; This editorial proceeds to set forth that Gen. platforms, &c. Consistently, then, may the low as can be purchased in New York. Retail-

men, so much the more completely would be has ever esteemed slavery the great and pre- horse is honest! Such a party with such a O13] and followers unite in shouts to Zachary Tay- support and defend it with his life." ments-huzzas, not reasons-availability, not rabid anti-slavery readers, the grounds set fitness, are the means by which the canvass forth by Mr. Wise, of Virginia, why the Southfor such a candidate is sought to be promoted. ern people should support Gen. Cass for the

our fellow-citizens are called to perform. Mr. Fillmore voted against the South and its At this period he was a soldier; but his ripe Slave shall not be loosed? subject are always given in opposition to Fill- and applauded. At every step he has man- Mason & Dixon's line."

DY for the battle? Republicans of the North,

South, East, and West; republicans from the Potomac to the Mississippi, and beyond both, to Maine and to Texas; ARE YOU ALL READY? Whig candidate for Vice President has recent-Are you armed to the teeth, organized, and ly received from the Abolitionists, with whom vember? What we have substantially said in that an abolition newspaper published at Utithe Union to our ancient comrades in Virginia, ca, called the Liberty Free Press, has taken in we respectfully say to all our republican high dudgeon the awkward effort of Fillmore brethren throughout the Union: "The Phil- to shirk out of his declared abolition sentiistines are upon you. Truman Smith, and his ments with which the people of New York eyes. executive committee in this city, are covering had long been familiar. The position of a your land with circulars and documents; they candidate for the Vice Presidency has renderare sending their missionaries and stump spea- ed some modification of his opinions necessakers among you. We tell you that they are ry to enable the Southern Whigs to swallow working like the mole burrowing in the dark him. Hence his Gayle letter. This does not

--stealthily, secretly, effectively. Rouse, however, repudiate his avowals of his advocarouse from your lethargy! if any patriot at cy of immediate Congressional legislation to uch a moment as this can become the victim abolish slavery in the District of Columbia, Fig of Erre," has just come to hand. You and of the internal slave trade between the of a criminal apathy. Rouse yourselves up, and rouse up your neighbors. Complete your States. He must make another effort. Hence organization in all your counties without one one Brooks, of the New York Express steps moment's delay. Visit your democratic neigh- forth as his champion, and the following are pors and urge them to the polls. Let the fla- comments of the Liberty Free Press as we find ming cross pass through the land. Up and be them quoted by the Chronicle & Sentinel, in doing. Arm, act, and save the country and this eleventh hour recantation stop here. A few weeks since, some 'Rich-

CHARACTER OF THE OPPOSITION. We stopped in a few moments at the whig New York Express, to inquire if Fillmore besuperior wisdom and comprehension in the meeting last night, and in those few moments, lieved in the power of Congress to abolish the discovery of "new checks and balances" in the orator, Dr. F. J. Hill, of Brunswick, de- internal-slave trade, or held extreme opinions right before they vote for Van Buren, and thus the interpretation and administration of affairs. clared that the people had no idea of what was on the subject of slavery. Without waiting to Yet, when these affairs are committed to their going on at Washington city! The office- consult Fillmore, Brooks replied to the Virgin-More and Convincing proof of Millard Fin- hands by the people, as they were in 1840, holders—the men whose daily bread depend ians, indignantly denying that he held any what scenes of wild political riot, fiscal expe- upon the election of Cass and Butler, he said, such opinions as to the power of Congress, or riments, and public extravagance did we not had locked the doors of their offices, and gone on the subject of slavery generally. Brooks pehold? Who has forgotten the shackles with to Virginia and Maryland to make political then informs Fillmore of what he had done; which they bound down agricultural labor, by speeches! No man having business with the and under date of September 13th, the latter

endeavored to convince their audiences that following article, which merely contains a the lowest? Who has forgotten the extraor- to our knowledge; and we are mortified to "Poor degraded Fillmore! He bites the the Northern Whig or Taylor party WERE BET- summary of facts. The article is taken from dinary policy of adding to the furor of spoils, think that any man, pretending to have regard dust and lets the Southern Juggernaut grind by bringing whole States into the vortex, and for truth, should pronounce such a sweeping over Him. He denies the power of the Fedeproposing to divide among them the avails of slander of the whole range of Departments. ral Government to touch slavery in the Disthe public lands? Who has forgotten, or will That a number of the independent office- trict, or the slave trade between the States?" to wrest banking from its proper custody in and make speeches, is a fact, (and two or cide what weight is to be given such a recanthe United States treasury a gigantic office of Maryland); but generally those meetings are of his deliberately avowed opinions in 1838, uance of the patronage of his former customers. held, like our own, after night, and no such and of his uniform votes in Congress. Four years' experience of the development practice as closing their offices, during office But the following comments by the Rochesfalse promises, and in 1844 they restored the very men who make the speeches, are the in- looks upon the course of "Poor, degraded" dependent spirits that prefer proscription to a Fillmore" as discreditable to his spirit, his

> imagine that they have changed their princi- Give me the man that has the firmness and the slave power.' His speech made there was ples of action-that they have taken a lower daring of the noble Roman, when he exclaim- (the major part of it) upon the aggression of

> > Henry Clay-the "great embodiment" of had enjoyed in all the offices of trust; how N. Carolinian.

lers, to what recklessness the leaders of the riosity to know how Dr. Hill obtained the on the subject of aggression, and would hood- sing elsewhere. fact that " the office-holders [in Washington] by one or two factions of the mixed whig pary, who now oppose the democracy. But the to Virginia and Maryland to make political

A VOICE FROM DETROIT. The Detroit Advertiser of Sept. 30th, is bepeople, that they offered none whatever at the fore us. This paper flies at its most-head the have nominated a man for the Presidency who time most respectfully informs his old customers every thing that is usually called for. mination of their candidate. And who did names of Zachary Taylor and Millard Fill. is MUM on all foreign, domestic, and constituthey nominate at this convention, in which no more. It is published in the city of General the this convention, in which no more than the city of General the this convention, in which no more than the city of General the thin the city of General th principles were laid down for their govern- Cass's residence, and ought to be good evi- man's mind, why should Gen. Taylor be our and nearly opposite the Cape Fear Bank, on last three years, and pledges bimself to use ment? An officer in the army-a man of so dence, at least with the Whigs, as to the po- next President? Not, surely, on account of Front Street, (his old stand,) is still open for the ittle energy or aptitude, that he was some sition assigned there to Gen. Cass on the quesforty years in rising from a lieutenancy to the tion of slavery and the Wilmot Proviso It the heroes of that war, and the General who will at all times be happy to wait upon those who head of a regiment, and who has only within will show the South, on the testimony of a made bloody lines through the beautiful terria few years been promoted to the command of witness which the Whigs cannot discredit, tories of Mexico, and at the battle of Buena a division, without ever having exercised the who are our friends, and who are our oppo. Vista ordered Capt. Bragg "to give the Mexi-

man against whom there is no objection in the We find in this paper, also, conclusive evi. Not for his military exploits in that "unconline of his profession, at the head of his troops; dence of the intimate sympathy between the stitutional, unholy, and damnable war." Not a man, not one hair of whose head would we Whigs and Free Soilers of Michigan-how on account of his being a Statesman, or for ments. touch-not a leaf would we take from the cozily they lean towards each other on the his political information, for "Old Zack" wreath of laurels which adorns his brow; but slavery question, and how cordially they unite never gave even a vote in his life, (though old who, like Galba, is called, with his sword in | in hating, abusing, and reviling Gen. Cass and enough to have voted for some thirty or forty

is merely a military man, and nothing else, The leading editorial of this number of the that he was unqualified for the Presidency, Sept. 1, 1848. -[51-if and does not even profess to know the princi- Advertiser is headed, "GEN. CASS OPPOSED TO and did not understand the Constitution of his ples of the government which they have selec THE WILMOT Proviso." It declares that "un- country. ted him to administer. There is but one legit- til Gen. Cass comes out and gives in his alle- Why then should "Old Zack" be our next Office of the Wilmington, and Raleigh R. R. Co imate conclusion to be drawn from such a giance, in terms that are susceptible of a deci. President? Because he is available? That selection. It is evident that the whigs wanted ded and single interpretation, we shall not would be insulting the intelligence of the Ano man at the heal of their government who cease to declare that he is most unqualifiedly merican people. Because he is an honest man? the Wilmin5ton and Raleigh Rail Road Compacould not be managed by wire-pullers, to whom the wilmot Proviso, and unworthy they could not say, "Do this, and do that," of the votes of Northern freemen. Nor are we in the ranks of the no-partyism that could be (9th) of November next. and it should be done. The more profoundly alone in our opinion. The great mass of South- found, who had honesty without political inignorant he may be of the principles of the ern journals, advocating the Demogratic tick- telligence, or they would have selected a man constitution; of the great and leading interests et, appeal triumphantly to their candidate's for his honesty and for his political qualificaof the country; of the true causes of the prost letter and conduct, in reference to this meas- tions. So the Taylor doctrine is, honesty and perity of agriculture, commerce, and naviga- ure, as furnishing the most decided evidence no qualifications for the Presidency Hence tion; of the policy of banking, tariffs, reven- of his attachment to Southern principles and those absurdities-no partyism-no opinions

the less he knew, in fact, of the great and in- Cass is the fit and accepted candidate of the whigs hurral for "Old Zack"-for "Old ers and house-keepers are requested to call and tricate circle of commerce and resources of the South, and stigmatizes him as the pliant tool Zack" abstractly considered-for "Old Zack" examine some choice lots. globe, of the varied and conflicting systems of in the hands of the advocates of the "peculiar" without qualifications—for nothing else but the policy of foreign nations, of the great institution." It objects to him as the candiworkings of the progress of civilization among date acceptible to John C. Calhoun, "who intelligently hurral for Old Whity-the old subserve the purposes of that party, and the clous interest of this country, and who seems leader, in the language of that honest and disloader and more exultingly can their leaders to have sworn fealty upon its bloody altar, to tinguished whig, John M. Botts, "is doomed to a certain, i sevitable, and disgraceful de-

lor. The explosion of gunpowder, not argu- The writer then proceeds to portray to its feat."-Petershurg Republican. To vote, and not to THINK, is the act which Presidency, and concludes his article in the

following strain: sed to the annexation of Texas to this Union, whom does such a man oppose?—

Whom have the democracy selected to be their commit him to their interest. He has already standard bearer? Lewis Cass-a man also voted on their side in this matter, and has, known in early life in the armies of his coun- therefore, become one of themselves—let him cing his insulting resolutions in reference to try, at an era when it was invaded by land desert his place in their ranks if he dare.— the mutiny and murder on board the brig Cre- 100 bushels first quality seed Rye; 25 do extra and sea by foreign enemies; a man who step- Could anything be more conclusive than this ole. General Butler voted in favor of the re- Genesee seed Wheat; Rye Meal; Hommony; ped boldly forward when the savage scalping- position of Mr. Wise's letter in convincing a solution of censure. Fillmore voted against Meal; Horse and Cow feed; Corn and Oats; knife was wielded on our frontiers-when Southern constituency that, in voting for Gen. British ships hemmed in our spreading shores, Cass they support a man who is of the same from castine to the Mississippi-when our opinion with themselves on this momentous coasts were bombarded, our towns sacked in theme of the Wilmot Proviso, and that during the slaves. many places, and our capital set in flames. - his administration, at least, the shackles of the

civic talents gave him a still higher claim to "Is there any one thing which, if added to his country's regard. As the executive officer what Mr. Wise has said, could possibly make of a vast frontier territory, he exercised a con- the General's pro-slavery position any strontrolling influence on its prosperity. Under ger? There may possibly be, but if there is the auspices of Gen. Jackson, one of the great- our brain cannot find it, and we leave it in all est of our rulers, he presided over the War its shocking and ghastly proportions just as Department at a period of great difficulty, and Mr. Wise has written it. Free Soil men, who with the highest credit. As American minis- expect to vote for Gen. Cass, read it over once ter at the Court of France, he foiled the diplo- more and ponder ere you be found depositing point. matists of five of the leading powers of Eu- a ballot that may enslave the flesh of a thourope, in the defeat of the Quintuple Treaty. sand fellow-beings, who are, perhaps, looking He resisted, triumphantly, the claims of Great to you for aid. Act not blindly in a matter Britain to the right of search on the high seas. that affects the destiny of so many fellow ly recorded against your dearest interests?— highest eminence in defence of his country's your electioneering friend or neighbor in this develope our agriculture resources, we want As a senator in Congress, he assumed the creatures. Take not the word or opinion of Will you not rather support William O. But- rights. The tone of his patriotism, the com- matter, but examine for yourselves and vote prehension of his mind, and the justness of as you would fain have freemen vote were his conclusions, have been equally elevated you a child of bondage on the other side of

a road; without that road all feel that our prosperity is at a stand. Now, it is evidently can, and everything calculated to enhance its | 020 ifested talents of the highest order, and he has Here you behold, citizens of Georgia, Whigs expense, is plainly an obstacle thrown in our been found equal to every task and trust. He and Demociats, the reason given by a room, has acquitted himself nobly in the public sersense, and with reference to the principle of the public serto \$55 per ton; give the restrictionists their to \$55 per ton; give the restrictionists the \$55 per ton; give the restrictionists their to \$55 per ton; give the restrictionists the \$55 per ton; give the restrictionists their to \$55 per ton; give the restrictionists the \$55 per ton; give the restrictionists the \$55 per ton; give the restriction been found equal to every task and trust. He and Democrats, the reason given by a Northsense, and with reference to the principle of vice. His course has ever been the course of very city where Gen. Cass resides, why he is way, let them re-enact the boasted Whig Tahis country. His voice has always been rais"unworthy the vote of Northern freemen."—
riff of '42, and the Northern manufacturer, Gin; 5 do Brandy; 5 qr. casks Malaga Wine;

Van here behold why it is that the anti-slave.

Van here behold why it is that the anti-slave. ed when she required it. He has sought no You here behold why it is that the anti-slave- having the matter in his own hand, will charge 6,000 lbs. N. C. Bacon—Sides and Hams; 30 others, having the matter in his own hand, will charge 6,000 lbs. N. C. Bacon—Sides and Hams; 30 others, having the matter in his own hand, will charge 6,000 lbs. N. C. Bacon—Sides and Hams; 30 others, having the matter in his own hand, will charge 6,000 lbs. N. C. Bacon—Sides and Hams; 30 others, having the matter in his own hand, will charge 6,000 lbs. N. C. Bacon—Sides and Hams; 30 others, having the matter in his own hand, will charge 6,000 lbs. N. C. Bacon—Sides and Hams; 30 others, having the matter in his own hand, will charge 6,000 lbs. N. C. Bacon—Sides and Hams; 30 others, having the matter in his own hand, will charge 6,000 lbs. N. C. Bacon—Sides and Hams; 30 others, having the matter in his own hand, will charge 6,000 lbs. N. C. Bacon—Sides and Hams; 30 others, having the matter in his own hand, will charge 6,000 lbs. N. C. Bacon—Sides and Hams; 30 others, having the matter in his own hand, will charge 6,000 lbs. N. C. Bacon—Sides and Hams; 30 others, having the matter in his own hand, will charge 6,000 lbs. you degrade yourselves, and demoralize your ed when she required it. He has sought he return for an Abelitionist? firm-the friend of equal rights, equal burdens, Whigs, oppose Gen. Cass. It is because of and equal privileges, as fixed by the constitunot this be taxing the agriculture of Mecklen- Flour. For sale by American Minister in Spain.—The Lon- tion—a man of the people—a man without re- her, and by the side of her Senators on every trict, of Richland District, to put money in the Fillmore, no such bill can be passed for four don News, of October 6, on the authority of proach in public or private life, he is eminent- question involving her constitutional rights. pockets of the Iron master? Most certainly It is for you, ere you be found depositing your Such are the candidates and such is the ballots for President and Vice President, to It is not while the industry of the South is lanvote cast for Van Buren, with the view of adwhich had been offered to the family of the reasons why Gen. Cass is unwortaining those facilities. We should take care vancing the cause of freedom, is positive aid American minister [Hon. R. M. Saunders, of truth guide you to results which shall be most thy of the votes of Northern freemen, are they of ourselves—the manufacturers will take care of themselves .- Mecklenburg Jeffersonian.

> CREW LISTS. A large supply of CREW LISTS on hand, and for sale low, at the JOURNAL OFFICE. Augusta Constitutionalist.

MILLARD FILLMORE'S PLATFORM.

"POOR DEGRADED FILLMORE."

mond (Va.) friends' wrote to Brooks, of the

that he has said that the National Government

From the Augusta Cons itutionalist.

The Creole Case - The Democrats charge

Millard Fillmore with being an abolitionist.

laborer, Joshua R. Giddings, from the censure

of the House of Representatives for introdu-

that it was justifiable conduct on the part of

This is the vote-this is the conduct of Fill-

more which has disgusted every Southern

mind not steeped in party factiousness. It is

this sympathising and consisting with and de-

A CASE IN POINT.

This is the mortifying appellation that the We mean to keep the following abolition Platform of the Federal candidate for the Vice ready for the great action of the 7th of No- he was once so great a favorite. It appears Presidency, standing until after the election. as he is. We shall endeavor to open their in part of the following:

> for the Vice Presidency. BUFFALO, Oct. 17, 1838.

SIR: Your communication of the 15th ast., as chairman of a committee appointe by "The Anti-Stavery Society of the Coun licit my answer to the following interrog-

1st. Do you believe that petitions to Cor ress on the subject of slavery and the slave rade ought to be received, read, and re pectfully considered by the representative f the people? "But the humiliation of Fillmore does not

2d. Are you opposed to the annexation i Texas to this Union, under any circum tances, so long as slaves are held therein 3d. Are you in favor of Congress exer ising all the Constitutional power it posses es to abolish the internal slave trade be ween the States?

4th. Are you in favor of the immediate egislation for the abolition of slavery in th District of Columbia?

I am much engaged and have no time t nter into argument, or to explain at length ny reasons for my opinion. I shall thereore content myself, for the present, by ans vering ALL your interrogatories in the AF mong other things, 'You will therefore per-FIRMATIVE, and leave for some future occasion a more extended discussion on the MILLARD FILLMORE.

NOTICE.

THE subscribers having purchased the entire stock of Groceries, &c., of Mr. Boland, will continue the business at the Store formerly occupied ever forget, their false and repeated attempts | holders do frequent the democratic meetings | It will not be hard for Southern men to de- by him, and in addition to their present stock will receive in a few days a fresh supply of every artithe power of the States, and striving to make three of them may have gone into Virginia and tation, on the eve of the election in the face cle usually kept in their line, and solicit a contin-They will pay particular attention to the selection of FAMILY GROCERIS, and hope, by unremitof these principles, in their hands, convinced hours, to make speeches, exists; and we defy ter Advertiser, on his Gayle letter, will show ted attention, and using their best endeavors to the people that they had been deceived by the orator to the proof. And moreover, these that more than one Northern Free Soil press please, to give satisfaction to all who may favor

> They will also attend to the sale of all kinds of CARROLL & FENNELL. Wilmington, N. C., June 2, 1848.

REMOVAL.

va Hall, in this city, upon 'the aggression of THE Subscriber begs leave to inform his friends that he has purchased the entire stock of Kelly & McCaleb, and may hereafter be found at the stand slavery, upon the monopoly which the Southrecently occupied by them, on Market street, ern oligarchy, (a nest of 250,000 slaveholders) where he will keep constantly on hand and for sale, of the distribution of the proceeds of the pub- whiggery-while he was Secretary of State, many Presidents from the South; how few Town and Country trade, consisting of Dry lic lands—and the whole list of corrupting left his office and made a number of political from the North; ditto of Judges; of Foreign Goods, Hardware, Cuttery, Casand demoralizing measures by which the pub- speeches against Gen. Jackson. Have you Ministers; Speakers of the House; members tings, Ploughs, and Family Groof the Cabinet, &c., &c. All with the evident ceries of all kinds. He is confident that he design to beget the Northern freemen a little can offer the best inducements, and solicits of his We give the above merely to shew our rea. self-respect, and a sense of Southern arrogance friends a continuation of their favors, and would say to the patrons of the old firm, that he intends "It was a noble anti-slavery speech, and conducting his business upon a plan similar to federal, alias whig party resort, in order to de- abolitionists then said, Bravo! MILLARD FILL- theirs and earnestly solicits that they would call ered the operations of the government as ad- ceive the honest voter. We have a great cu- MORE! But now MILLARD FILLMORE is dumb and examine his stock and prices before purcha-E. J. BERNARD. Sept 8, 1848-[52-3m. wink the Southern people into the opinion

As the whig party proposes no change in his thanks to a generous public for the hitherto detail of his stock, but would merely say that the policy of the present Administration, and liberal patronage he has received; and at the same he has a VARIETY, embracing a little of shall favor him with their custom, and he will spare no pains to render them comfortable while they are with him. His table is furnished with cans hell as long as he had a gan to fire."-

His BAR ROOM, at the old well known Rock Spring, will be found at all times handsomely filled up with the best of Liquors and Refresh-

He also continues to keep at the same place Rock Spring.) a set of Livery Stables, with careful Ostlers. Also, Horses and Riding Vehicles for years.) or held a civil office, and has declared hire. DAVID THALLY.

NOTICE.

Wilmington 16th Oct. 1848. THE annual meeting of the Stockholders of

ALEX. McRAE, President.

BUTTER DEPOT. I am constantly receiving, on consignment, from New York, fresh Goshen and Orange -the President "can do no wrong"-no County Butter, which will be sold to dealers as

WM. A. GWYER.

BACON SIDES. 4 hhds now in store. For sale by WM. A. GWYER.

SULPHATE OF QUININE. Just received, a large and fresh supply Farr's Sulphate of Quinine. For sale by WM H LIPPITT.

MULLETS! MULLETS!! and as proof, among a thousand other eviden- 86 barrels, September Mullets, just received per ces, adduce the vote he gave to screen his co- Schr Martha B., and for sale by E. J. BEKNARD.

GRAIN STORE.

t-thus justifying mutiny and murder by Canal and Fayetteville Flour; superior new crop slaves, sustaining the declaration of Giddings Hay. For sale by ELLIS & MITCHELL. Oct 20, 1848-76-4t

ODD FELLOWS' SCHOOL. The Exercises of this Institution will be to said estate to make immediate payment; and resumed on Monday, the 16th of October. English Male department under the direction fending the abolitionist Giddings, which sup- of Mr. MEGINNEY.

plies a link in the strong chain of evidence to | Principal of the Female department, Mrs. PARshow Fillmore to be an abolitionist at heart. KER, Teacher in the Baltimore Female high Neither the Alabama Journal, nor the Au- school gusta Chronicle, can by any sophistry or mis-French will be taught by a competent professor representation mislead the public mind on this of the Language.

The Trustees in opening this School for the ensuing year, feeling that it is an important institution to the Town, are determined to spare no One illustration drawn from a case of which exertions, to make it worthy of the patronage of every one can judge, is worth a thousand the. the public. ories, and the present state of things in this

TICKETS, per session, \$4 00; to be had at section affords us such a case. In order to the office of Colonel JOHN McRAE. Oct. 3,-[6-1f

APPLES. our interest to build the road as cheap as we 50 bbls. Apples. For sale by HOWARD & PEDEN.

W. L. SMITH.

LOOK AT THIS. ALL persons are notified from hunting on my

land, formerly called the Cutler land, with dogs or guns, or fishing, or feeding stock in any man- Plough manufacturer in this section of the State. guishing for want of the proper facilities, that ner whatever. If free egroes or slaves are caught with guns or dogs on the premises, the dogs will the subscriber, always on hand for sale. be killed and Negroes severely punished. J. P. PRICHARDS.

Oct. 27-[7-2 mos

FLOUR. 20 bbls, and 20 ½ bbls, fresh ground Flour from new Wheat. For sale by HOWARD & PEDEN

DRUGS, CHEMICALS, PAINTS Oils, Perfumery, Fancy Articles, Pa-

tent Medicines, &c., &c., &c., THE Subscriber has and is now receiving his large stock of Drugs, Chemicals, &c., &c., selec. The Whig papers will not publish it. They ted by himself from the largest Importers and dare not let their readers see Millard Fillmore | Manufactures in the Northern cities, consisting

Calomel, gum opium, de Assafœtida, do camphor, do aloes soc, do do cape, do guaiac, do ara, bic, rad columbo, do gentian, do seneca, do rhsta. The Platform of the Whig Candidate ny, do velerian, ess peppermint, do cinnamon, do lemon, castor oil by gallon or bottle, pv Jalap, do rhubarb, do ipecac, do columbo, do pink root, do galls, do aloes, do opium, do gamboge, cinnamon, cloves, black pepper, mace, allspice, nutmegs quassia, epsom salts, glauber, sal. nitre, do soda do tartar, bi carb soda, cream tartar, snake root pink do, fol senna, do digitalis, do Buchu, do uva ursi, sarsaparilla, ext jalap, Rasp'd guaiac, CHEMICALS.

> Sulph Quinine, di arsenitic feroc potass, phos ammonia, denar opium, iodine, Citric acid, citrate of iron et quinine, soluble citrate of iron, valerinate of zine, sulph morphine, act. do, salacine, iod. of mercury, do iron, do syrup of, do lead, do arsenic, strychnine, veratrine, chloroform, piperine, hydr. potas, agt. nit, pure; do do No. 2; ox silver. PATENT MEDICINES.

Townsend's, Carpenter's, Sands', Webster's and Grafenburg's SARSAPARILLAS, Sands' Iod of do; Jayne's expectorant; Wright's, Clickener's Tippel's, Wistar's, Brandreth's, Gordon's, Grafep. burg's, Beckwith's, Jayne's san., and Champion's PILLS; Indian Panacea, Sweine's do, Child'rn's do; Cheesman's balsam; Perry's dead shot, Gray's ointment, Wister's balsam of Wild Cherry, Sway. ne's syrup do; Taylor's balsam liverwort, Thompson's eye water. Fahnestocks vermifuge, House's Indian tonic, Rowand's tonic mixture, Olasanian balsam, Tousey's master of pain, &c.

PAINTS, OIL, DYESTUFFS. Spanish brown, venitian red, red lead, chrome green, chrome green in oil, white lead ground oure extra, and No. 1, chrome yellow, black lead inseed oil, train, oil, log wood, copperas, indigo,

PERFUMERY, AND FANCY ARTICLES German cologne, french do, fancy soaps, plain do, toilet powder; fine tooth, hair, nail, comb. shaving, cloth, and flesh Brushes; cut velvet card cases, ox marrow, pomatum, hair dye, tooth pow. der, do restoratives, hair tonic, Rowland's macassa oil, military shaving soap, Lubin's extract, jasamin, magnolia, vervien, jocky club musk, ambozoisic, migionette, mousseline, tooth picks, Preston's volatile salts, powder boxes and puffs, segar cases, motto wafers, trans. do, Roussel's cream. combs, fancy note paper, toilet bottles of cut glass, do do gilt, tooth paste, cassada oil, bears do., &c. For flavoring Ices, Jellies, Custards, Sauces.

Pastry, Syrnps, &c. Meakin's ext of rose, do do nutmeg, Preston's ext of lemon, do do vannilla, orange flower water, tonka beans, nutmegs, cinnamon, rose water. peach water. Essences of all kinds, for sale by WM. H. LIPPITT.

WEEDW GODDS. WILLIAM B. JONES.

Has just returned from New York with a

large and handsome assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery, Hard ware, Cutlery, Wood and Willow Ware, Stone and Glass Ware, Boots and Shoes.

which he will sell low for CASH, or on a short credit to punctual customers. THE subscriber takes this method of returning He deems it unnecessary to go into a lengthy

every exertion to render full satisfaction to all Any article sold and warranted that

does not prove good, will be taken back and Orders from the country promptly attended to Wilmington, Sept. 21, 1848.

NOTICE,

B. Shelman would inform the public that he is prepared to do all kinds of CARRIAGE work, both in making and repairing. He has now on hand, a number of new Cants and Drais. made in the best manner. He is also prepared to have all kinds of Blacksmith work done, in the best manner and at the shortest notice. Shop near Messis. Hall of Annstrone's

September 22, 1848--[2-tf

WAGON YARD.

The subscriber has established, at the foot of Gallows hill, near the town of Wilmington, on the Newbern road, a large and comfontable WAGON YARD, and other conveniences for marketmen. His charges are as follows :---Carts, per night, - - 20 cents. Waggon, do - - - 40 "

Man and horse, per night, - 124 " His Lot is large, and has a stream of water running through it, which makes it very convenient for slaughtering hogs, for which business he will be prepared at any time.

MILES COSTIN. September 22, 1848--[2-tf NOTICE.

THE subscriber having qualified as Administra-

tor of the goods and chattels, rights and credits o James M. Thompson, deceased, at the June Term, 1848, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for New Hanover County, hereby notifies all persons indebted to his intestate to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said intestate are notified to present them within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. THOS. C. CRAFT, Adm'r.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

June 16, 1848--[40-6m

THE subscribers Laving, at September Term. 1848, of New Hanover County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, qualified as Executors to the last will and testament of RICHARD BOWDEN, deceased, hereby gives notice to all persons indebted all persons having claims against the said RICH-ARD BOWDEN, deceased, will present them for payment, duly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

JOHN C. BOWDEN, Ex'rs. DAVID McINTIRE. 3 September 15, 1848--[1-6t NOTICE.

Application will be made to the nex General Assembly of North Carolina for the pas sage of a private act, emancipating SAMUEL, known enerally as SAM NIXON, aged about 55 y gOctober 6, 1848-[4-5t TO FARMERS AND OTHERS!

THE subscriber informs his old friends and all others in want of BLACK-SMITH work, of any description, executed in a style not inferior to work done at any other shop in N. Carolina of at

us at least \$75 to \$80. Now, we ask, would bels Mess Pork; 10 do, Prime do; 20 de Canal them, are informed that they can have them worked over, and warranted to be equal to new ones, and

> He has on hand a supply of PLOUGHS, of approved pattern. These Ploughs are made by NED BEATTY, who is admitted to be the best ALSO; ROUND SHAVES, manufactured by

> ALSO ; HORSES SHOD, & Carriages, Drays, &c., REPAIRED in a neat and substantial style. In a word, every description of BLACK-SMITH WORK can be executed at his shop, and the work warranted.

Wilmington, N. C., ?

Orders are solicited, and prompt attention given-L. WOOD. Oct. 27, 1848. 3 7v5-12m